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## Spectator 1980-11-04

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## Health care — naturally

story on page seven



## Chieftains drop final game; playoffs next

story on page eleven

# the spectator

The Seattle University Spectator  
Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.

Vol. XLIX, No. 6  
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1980

## Security petition stirs administration interest

by James Bush

In response to student petitions for improved security, a security advisory committee has been created, William Hayes, S.J., vice president for administration, announced last Monday.

The committee will meet monthly to discuss and present solutions to on-campus security problems. Larry Price, S.U. security chief, will also be present at all committee meetings to provide a "direct link" between the committee, security and the administration. Faculty, staff and students will all be represented, with students filling five of the board's 13 seats.

"The University is very serious about and very committed to on-campus security," Hayes said. "The committee is an effort to get more representation into the question of security."

"We think we have a group that can be a sounding board for ideas," Hayes said, "as well as working on things that need to be done."

Hayes also denied that S.U. has "neglected" security in the past. S.U. has been hard at work improving the lighting outside University buildings and residence halls since last spring, Hayes said, and a recent (Octo-

ber 30) proposal seeks to continue with and expand this program. Hayes is also working with Price and Kip Toner, S.U. business manager, on improvements for the present security system, including uniforms, professional training, and written security policies.

Todd Monohon, ASSU first vice president, is pleased by the formation of the committee, especially because he feels it was the direct result of student involvement. "I think it shows what students can do," Monohon said. "It's going to be a real important committee in answering security concerns of the students."

But, Monohon does not see security as a "new" issue. Last spring's ASSU senate investigation of the security system, which came to much the same conclusion as the petitioners, Monohon feels, was ignored by the administration. "If it takes an incident to make things happen, that's not looking to the future," Monohon said. "Hopefully this will not be a future policy."

According to Hayes, security improvements have usually been shelved due to lack

of funding. A proposal made last January, that would have provided funds for improved security coverage, was dropped,

despite administration "approval," because of other budget considerations.

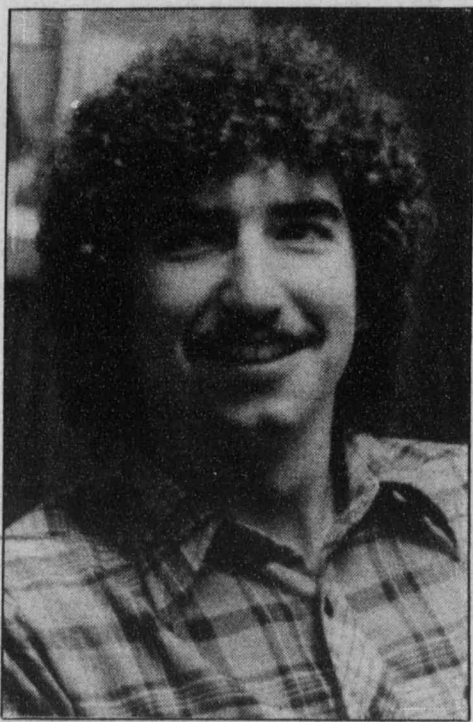
However, Hayes considers himself to be open to new proposals. "If we get a realistic and reasonable proposal, it would be my responsibility to consider it," Hayes said. "But to just throw money blindly into the security budget — I don't think that would be wise."

Monohon expects the first meeting of the committee to be held within the next two weeks, as soon as the faculty and student representatives are chosen. "It's an immediate thing," Monohon said. "The students must follow up and demand that the administration comes through on their promises."

Monohon also pledged that he will be involved personally in following up the security question.

But, Monohon still found time to enjoy the "victory." "It's a good feeling to know that the administration really cares and listens to the students," Monohon said, adding that everyone involved in the petition drive was "very excited" over Hayes's decision.

"I think it's really important that students know that they can have an effect," Monohon said.



Todd Monohon

## Handbook to focus on tenure, promotions

by Anne Christensen

Part of a handbook defining the relationship between S.U. and its faculty has been distributed to the faculty senate for review before it is sent to the board of trustees for approval.

The handbook section dealing with faculty contracts has been revised by Greg Lucey, S.J., vice president for educational planning and development, and reviewed by S.U. President William Sullivan, S.J. Lucey will consult the faculty senate this week, comparing the old handbook with his revised version.

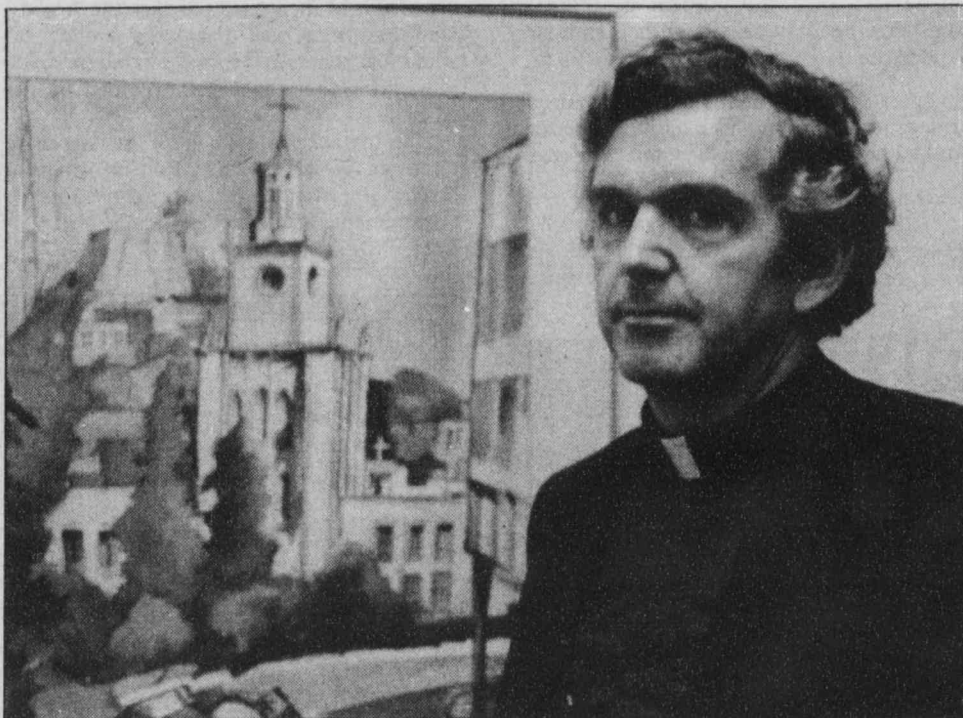
The finished part of Lucey's revision — about half of Part II, which covers the S.U.-faculty contractual relationship, includes definitions of the faculty and of faculty titles and policies on the appointment, evaluation and dismissal of faculty members.

Part II will eventually also have sections on faculty duties and responsibilities, with provisions on workloads and research; on faculty rights and privileges, including a grievance procedure; on the procedures for granting promotions or tenure; on the roles of the faculty senate and University standing committees; and a process for amending Part II.

Lucey will consult the faculty senate this week, comparing his revisions with the old version and trying to resolve any differences of opinion on the section's provisions.

"I think there's been a certain degree of unrest and dissatisfaction," Lucey said, because the faculty has not had a clear, up-to-date handbook. He added, "I hope the faculty will find it adequate, or if it isn't, will help us."

"I think overall we're impressed with the



Greg Lucey, S.J.

photo by tony castanha

effort," she said. "There are a few areas that are going to have to be really ground out."

The sections she expects faculty to be most concerned about are some that haven't been revised and distributed yet: rank and tenure procedures and faculty duties and responsibilities.

The section on promotions and tenure is being revised by the rank and tenure committee, Lucey said. Part of the revisions will

concern the use of peer and student evaluations.

Stephenson said, "We find that there are some differences of interpretation, especially in what tenure does mean." The old version of the handbook said tenure was "understood to be continued renewal of a tenured faculty member's contract by the University," she said. The new version states, "Tenure is understood as an obligation on the part of the University to offer a

renewal of the ranked faculty member's contract until age 65."

Under the heading of faculty duties and responsibilities, workloads and research will probably be major concerns, Stephenson said.

A section on a student grievance procedure, which Lucey said would be included in another part of the handbook, should go into Part II, she said, since students' rights would have an effect on faculty rights.

Lucey said he would like to have Part II ready to be presented at the trustees' meeting Dec. 5 but doesn't expect it to be finished. It will be complete in time for the trustee February meeting, he said.

If the trustees approve the revised handbook, Lucey said, they will probably pass a resolution rescinding the old provisions and instituting the new ones. The administration would then review all faculty contracts to make sure they refer to the new handbook before contracts are issued March 15.

Part II of the handbook is the only section subject to trustee approval, consultation of the faculty and amendment. Other sections will cover academic and student-related policies and faculty benefits.

Lucey plans to develop similar handbooks for staff and administrators, he said.

Stephenson said that many faculty members are suspicious of the administration, adding that she doesn't share their view. In reviewing the handbook revisions, she said, "Large numbers of the faculty view it as a 'we/they'; 'they' must be out to get us."

"We're feeling our way along on this," she said. "This is giving us a start at a common understanding."



# Codd memorial to aid Montessori majors

by Dan Donohoe

An annual scholarship, which will begin in 1981, has been established for Montessori education majors in their last year of studies. The scholarship is in the name of William Codd, S.J., who was in the philosophy and education departments before he died on July 20, 1980.

Montessori trainees are eligible for the Codd Memorial Scholarship by merit. A winner of the scholarship is determined by a committee composed of the dean of the school of education, the director of Montessori education and one additional faculty member chosen by the dean. Montessori education majors learn pre-school developmental skills to teach children.

The scholarship was initially set up by the donations from Codd's family; however, the school of education's faculty are also expected to contribute money to the scholarship in appreciation of Codd's long and dedicated service to Montessori education.

"At present the money in the scholarship fund amounts to the hundreds of dollars, not the thousands. It would be truly nice to entice more donations," said John Chattin-McNichols, coordinator of the Montessori education program.

The function of the scholarship is to relieve internship Montessori students from the time consuming work/study programs. According to Chattin-McNichols, a Montessori trainee's final year is most demanding, and the scholarship is a valuable asset for the "qualified" Montessori education trainee.

The creator of the Montessori education program was an Italian woman, Dr. Maria Montessori. In 1907 she started her first



John Chattin-McNichols

photo by bart dean

school in Rome, called "Children's House." Since then Montessori schools have been built in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas.

The Montessori educational method involves, on the part of the teacher, a philosophy of child growth and an awareness of guiding such growth. Montessori education is a developmental process which teaches a physical and psychological growth through

educational tools such as word association equipment.

Chattin-McNichols said, "The child's most important years of growth are the first

• six years of life when unconscious learning is gradually brought to the conscious level." He continued, "This is exactly what we emphasize to our Montessori teacher education majors."

Maria Montessori, who died in 1952, is considered the revolutionizer of child education. She was noted for approaching child education as a science rather than a philosophy. Because of her innovations there are now over 2,000 Montessori schools in the United States alone.

Codd, who was the former director of the Montessori studies center, is noted for bringing one of Montessori's world famous associates (E. M. Standing) to S.U.

Standing first met Montessori in 1921, and for the next 30 years he worked closely with her. Standing has written worldwide books about Montessori's teaching methods, one of which is "Maria Montessori, Her Life and Work."

Some of the royalties from Standing's books are donated to the E. M. Standing Center, which is a Montessori education trainee room located in Marion Hall on the S.U. campus.

When Codd invited Standing to the Northwest in the late 1960's, there were very few Montessori classrooms; now there are over 60. The two renowned Montessori's are the Marymoor Montessori in Redmond, Wa. and the Children's World in Seattle.

## S.U. Phonothon rings again

After last year's "complicated" attempt at a national fund drive, S.U.'s ninth annual Alumni Phonothon will be concentrated in

Washington state, according to Katherine Hyde of the Alumni Relations office.

This year's drive, lasting from today until Nov. 20, will also be the first held entirely on the S.U. campus.

"The phonothon is our most successful means of raising funds," Hyde said, noting that last year's drive raised over \$62,000 for the school. Many large corporate contributors use the alumni contributions as a guide for their own, Hyde continued, "they match the actual contributions from the alumni."

An estimated 25 percent of the cost of educating each student is covered by donations to the university. The Alumni Association alone last year was directly responsible for \$167,000 in contributions.

Hyde hopes to recruit about 450 volunteers to help in the phonothon, 150 more than she has been able to find so far. "We can always use more volunteers," Hyde said. "I think it is also a good thing for students to get involved with alumni."

Last year's drive managed to contact an estimated 80 percent of the 19,000 S.U. graduates in the United States, and Hyde is hoping for a similar showing among Washington's more than 11,000 S.U. alumni. "The chances of reaching everyone on the phone are not that high," Hyde said, adding that only 20 percent of S.U.'s alumni support the University financially.

"We try to encourage alumni to contribute," Hyde said. "Other alumni helped bridge the gap when they were in school — it's a tradition."

## 'Misuse' of election disturbs senate

by Cindy Wooden

The ASSU Senate discussed a reprimand against S.U. student Doug Breithaupt at its Oct. 28 meeting for what it felt was an implication that the winner of the ASSU-sponsored mock-election was also endorsed by the senate and Seattle University.

John Anderson won the Oct. 21 election, in which over 400 students voted (including foreign and out-of-state students).

Anderson pulled in 40 percent of the votes, followed by Ronald Reagan with 31 percent and Jimmy Carter with 26 percent.

S.U. alumnus John Spellman took the mock-governors' race with 56 percent of the vote while McDermott had 43 percent.

Senior Senator Warren G. Magnuson received 64 percent of the vote as opposed to Gorton's 35 percent.

Breithaupt, an Anderson supporter who suggested that the senate sponsor the election, used the results in a flyer he handed out to people attending the Oct. 22 speech by Gov. Patrick Lucey (Anderson's running mate).

The use of those results at the speech was considered by some of the senators to be in

opposition to a rider on the bill which stated that the results should not be taken as an endorsement of any of the candidates.

Breithaupt explained, "some of the confusion arose because the original idea of a mock-election was passed at one meeting (Oct. 7) and the rider at another (Oct. 14)." Breithaupt was not present at the second meeting, but he was informed of the rider.

Because he was pressed for time, Breithaupt did a "quick, cut and paste job" putting the flyer together. He cut the words, "Seattle University" from some university letterhead and pasted it onto some Anderson stationery.

This, according to S.U. Senator John Mullen (author of the rider and a Reagan supporter) gave the impression that the ASSU or the University itself had endorsed Anderson.

After discussing the issue, the senate decided not to reprimand Breithaupt because he had not actually used the word "endorse."

At other senate meetings:

— The senate accepted the resignation of Gwen Jimerson, who felt that she did not have enough time to fulfill the responsi-

bilities of a senator. The ASSU still is accepting applications for that position.

— The constitutions of the Iranian Students' Club and the Pre-Legal Society were passed and the constitutions of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and Alpha Sigma Nu were sent to the Structure and Organization Committee.

— Senator Eric Johnson was appointed to the Publications Board, which reviews campus publications.

— Todd Monohon, ASSU first vice president, asked each of the senators to spend at least 5 hours a week at the ASSU Office or getting student input. This is intended to increase the visibility of the senate and to generate more ideas for senate involvement in and sponsorship of activities.

— John Mullen reported that the Activities Committee was discussing buying 20 pencil sharpeners and stickers to put on them identifying them as being provided by the ASSU.

Sign-ups are being taken for the fall senate elections until Nov. 12. For information concerning what positions are open and the requirements for them, call the ASSU at 626-6815.

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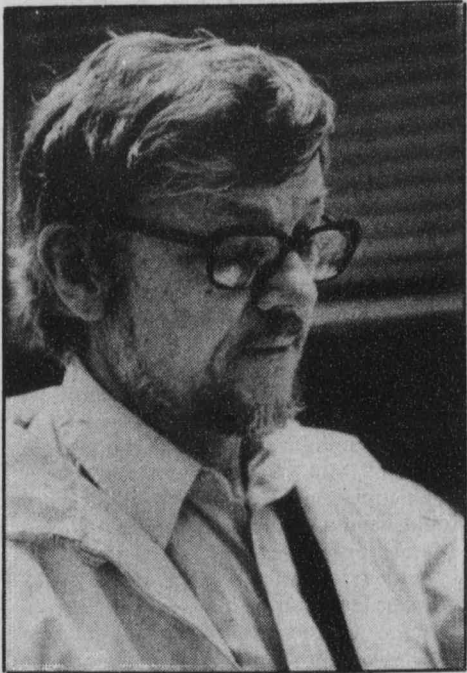
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# Polish priest sees 'new sense of freedom'



Casimir Zielinski

by Bart Dean

The rumbling cauldron of political and social discontent in Poland finally bubbled over a few weeks ago and Casimir Zielinski, of S.U.'s education department, spent a week right in the thick of it.

Zielinski, a Carmelite priest, said Poland is changing rapidly. In just the four years since his last visit he noticed a marked increase in the open dissension against the Russian regime which has controlled Poland since World War II.

"It used to be," he said, "people would close their curtains, lock the doors and often send the children from the room before they would comment on the government. Even the leaders of religious orders had to guard their speech when speaking to subordinates. Often very confidential information leaked to the government."

Now, he explained, all of that has changed, "seemingly overnight. Cab drivers finding that I was American openly spoke against the government. Something quite dangerous even now."

He suspects that the cab drivers have formed an underground strike information network from which the true story of the

strikes came to the people. The official newspapers began by saying nothing, but finally a warped version of the story came out after the press could not ignore it any longer.

As an example, Zielinski pointed to Cardinal Stefan Wysznski's speech supporting the workers. The speech was edited in the papers to show that the cardinal's support was behind the government. But the people knew about the changes and the true version was circulated within a couple of days.

Realistically, however, Russia could do as it did to Poland during the World War II, he explained, namely wait until the world's attention is drawn to other areas then move in with troops and quell the disturbance with force.

Zielinski hopes that this will not happen and that what the Polish people have gained through their uprising will continue to grow. The Polish people, he pointed out, have made several steps forward with the strikes and demands against the government. The greatest of these, he feels, is a general growth in morale. This, along with the boost of having a Polish pope, has given the people a new identity.

"They are no longer content to be a slum

state to Russia," he said. The people are fed up with the Russian oppression. They are tired, as they say, of watching trucks and trains departing Poland rumbling away full and rattling home empty.

They also see Afghanistan fighting to the death against Russian oppression. This, he feels, is embarrassing them into action.

"Is it better to be a live compromiser or a dead hero?" he said. "Poland has made the choice."

The list of Polish demands is long and they have won the major ones. They have won the right to organize labor unions, they now have access to the media and will soon be able to elect their leaders.

These few rights, Zielinski feels, will catapult not only Poland, but other communist bloc nations into a new era. Poland is feeling a new sense of freedom which most Americans take for granted.

"Workers of the world unite," adorns the masthead of every government controlled newspaper in the country. This communist slogan, Zielinski pointed out, was supposed to free the people from the oppression of capitalism.

## Energy awareness: no more fueling around

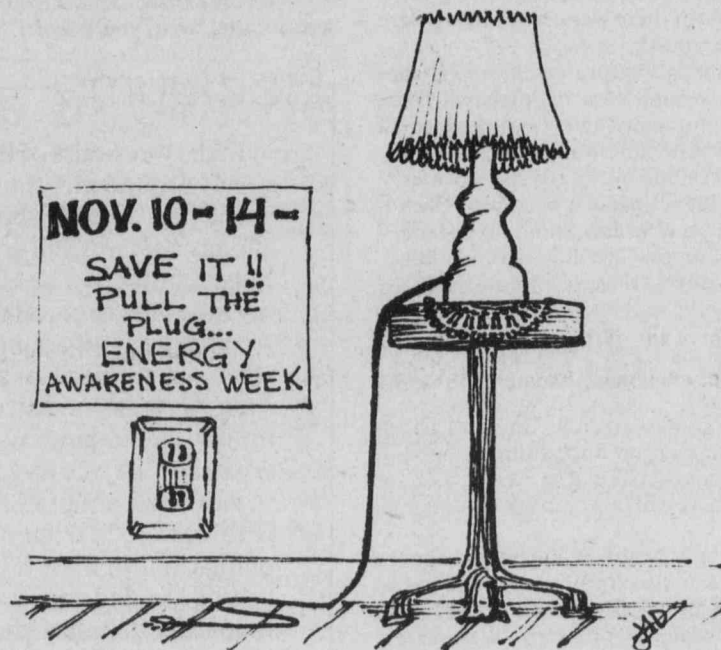
The week of November 10 has been designated "Energy Awareness Week" here at S.U., according to Joe McGinley, energy conservation task force member.

The week will feature speakers and displays which are geared toward raising student energy awareness. "I think now when people talk about energy," McGinley said, "everybody is willing to listen."

The "kickoff" event will be a "Meet the S.U. Task Force" forum in Tabard Inn, held Monday at noon. McGinley, Chairman Rex Elliott, and other task force members will be on hand to explain and answer questions on energy awareness from the audience.

Other speakers will include a representative from the Bonneville Power Administration, who will speak at a noon forum Thursday in Tabard, and a Washington State Energy Extension Service speaker, who will give a presentation in the upper Chieftain, Thursday evening at 7:30.

In addition, special displays from the Bonneville Power Administration, the Micro Environment Research Group, and the Washington Public Power Supply will be placed at various spots around campus on



Friday. "We've had a lot of support from outside agencies," McGinley said. "Everyone we've talked to has really been cooperative."

The week's major event, however, involves no outside agencies, with the possible exception of Metro. Thursday will be a "no-car day," with the task force encouraging all

commuter students and faculty to use public transportation to get to and from school.

Elliott is unsure of how many students will sacrifice the convenience of using their private cars, but is confident that the event will have some effect. "It's bound to raise some awareness," Elliott said. "And in that way, it'll be a success."

The energy conservation task force was formed as part of a statewide program sponsored by the Washington Independent Student Consortium. Groups in all eight WISC schools are competing to raise student energy awareness, and at the same time, lower energy expenditures for the entire school. The school organization with the greatest total percentage saved at the end of the year will receive both a WISC award and a matching award from their own school, in the form of a capital improvement that will benefit the entire student body.

"I can pretty much say that we're out in front," Elliott said. "None of the other schools have the organization we have."

Other recent task force projects include the appointment of energy monitors, with one serving each residence hall floor. The monitors will encourage conservation and serve as a link between the task force and residence hall students. Monitors have already been found for three-quarters of the floors, and McGinley is hoping to have them fully staffed in the near future.

Elliott reports that a spring energy fair will be the task force's next "big event," but no date has been set. The energy awareness week will be co-sponsored by the ASSU.

## Professor endorses faculty research

"Today is a day that will be noted as one of the most important and memorable in Seattle University history," said William Sullivan, S.U.

Sullivan, S.U. president, represented the University administration at the inaugural lecture for S.U.'s first endowed chair last Friday, in Pigott Auditorium. "This (the chair) will have a profound and lasting effect on the educational mission of the University," Sullivan said. "We are bringing to S.U. a sense of the permanence of our search for high quality education."

In his opening remarks, David Kurtz, S.U.'s first Thomas F. Gleed professor of business and finance, stressed a "strong sense of applied research" as being necessary to the Albers school. "Individual faculty members are investigating a wide spectrum of topics," Kurtz said, "and this helps to keep the curriculum vital and contemporary."

During his address, entitled "a contemporary perspective on pricing strategy," Kurtz discussed the lack of research on pricing, a subject that is now considered by many to be "the most important decision in marketing strategy."

"Everyone seems to have a viewpoint on what prices should be," Kurtz said. "But business has done very little to study pricing strategy - nor have they supported academic research in this area."

Kurtz, a well-known marketing authority, has written or co-written 12 college textbooks and over 40 articles in professional and scholarly journals.

Kurtz is presently engaged in a joint research project on pricing strategy with Gene Boone, of the University of Central Florida. Boone, another expert in the marketing field, is Kurtz's regular collaborator on most of his college texts.

The Gleed chair was established last year in honor of Thomas Gleed, former president of Seattle-First National Bank, and longtime S.U. benefactor.

Funding for the chair was donated mainly by area businesses.

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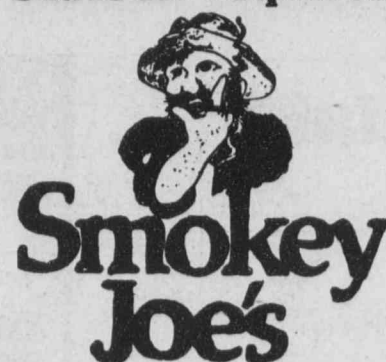
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Under New Management



## Madrona Publishers — setting new trends?

by Susan McDonough

"This is my life," said Dan Levant, president of Madrona Publishers, as he gestured to his office. The office, an old-fashioned room with peeling paint, a large wooden desk piled high with papers, and walls with posters of everything from Japanese art to Pacific Coast sea life, was dominated by a brilliant orange plush couch. Levant said later that the groceries sitting at one end of the couch were from the Pike Place Market, just a few blocks away.

Madrona Publishers, Inc. is one of the few publishing companies located in Seattle, and one of the even fewer to operate successfully as an independent business. Even more unusual, Madrona does not limit itself to regional material.

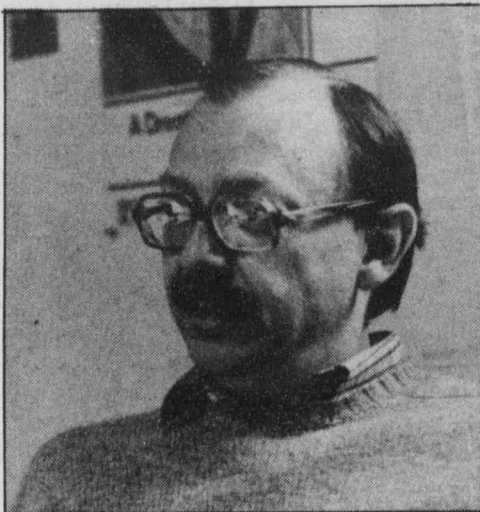
"We are really the first general trade publishing company in the Northwest," said Levant. "Ever," he added with pride.

The other major companies in the area, he explained, are the University of Washington Press, which is state supported, Pacific Search and the Mountaineers, both non-profit publications, plus a variety of smaller, specialized companies.

"Essentially what we're trying to do is develop a new kind of general publishing house which is in part regional in the books that we publish, but at the same time regional in that we are concentrating on authors that live in the Northwest and offering them an alternative to publishing in New York.

"People think we shouldn't be exporting logs to Japan and buying back finished lumber; well, why should we be exporting talent to New York and buying back finished books?" he asked.

Most recently, said Levant, Madrona has published books on Japanese architecture, Pacific Northwest architecture, regional



Dan Levant

history, hot peppers and machine embroidery. The biggest thrill, however, was the publication of "Volcano: The Eruption of Mt. St. Helens," which became a national bestseller. It was the only one of many books written on the volcano, said Levant, which made it to the New York Times trade paperback bestseller list for six weeks.

The event was encouraging for the company for several reasons. For one thing, Levant said, it proved that Madrona could sell books on a national basis, that "given a book for which there was a market, we were able to get it sold."

"I described us before we had a bestseller as a micro version of a middle-sized trade publishing company. Now we're a small version, we're not micro anymore.

"We're keeping our heads above water," he said of their financial situation. "For a while there we were just about up to here," he drew a line past his chin with his hand. But, because of "Volcano," "now we've got

some breathing space," his hand dropped a few inches. "It could take us a couple of years to get back up to here again," his hand rose, then he paused... "unless we're lucky, or very unlucky."

Levant said that first novelists will come to a small publishing house because it is so hard for them to get any attention from the large companies, but he added that experienced writers will also patronize them.

He said that Madrona may publish a dozen books a year, while at a larger company the writer may be just "one in 500. Some of them get treated very well indeed; lots of them get treated very poorly."

Levant, who has worked in both England and New York, not necessarily in publishing, chose to move to Seattle because he wanted a "sensible life."

"This place has every problem you've ever seen anywhere else, but they're far enough away in the distance, or easy enough, or small enough, or soft enough that there's some hope of solving them." In other words, he said, you just "get your back up against the Pacific Ocean and stand and fight it out."

It is this love for the region which led Levant to produce "The Northwest Experience," Madrona's latest publication, and the first of a series.

"It's very hard to explain to anybody what it is. We say, 'wait, you'll see it.'"

What "The Northwest Experience" is, technically, is an amalgamation of all kinds of information, opinions, thoughts, estimates, and even a comic strip — all dealing with the Northwest. What it is, in spirit, is a love for the Northwest produced in the form of a book. The book includes an article on parks in Seattle, one about the housing situation, a letter that was sent to Pacific Search magazine suggesting that the name of Washington state be changed, a Cecil C. Addle and Dipstick Duck comic strip, and many other serious and non-serious pieces of fiction and non-fiction.

Levant emphasized the fact that books are durable. "Books hang around on shelves until people find them," he said. "They should have a part in the intellectual and cultural life of the region.

"In a way, it's a new print medium."

Levant feels that he may not only be pioneering a medium with Madrona, but also a whole way of publishing. "We may be, if the economics can be worked out, the publishing company of the future, part of a decentralization in publishing."

He said that Madrona is still developing that new kind of publishing, still finding out what "we can do well and what we cannot do well... making lots of mistakes, and hoping we'll survive them.

"We owe it to the books and authors we publish to be able to sell them well. If we can't sell books, we shouldn't be publishing."

## Fr. Waters is made director

J. Kevin Waters, chairman of the fine arts department, has been named director of the International Jesuit Institute for the Arts.

JIA, according to Waters, is an "advocacy group which makes known the work of artists and supports their operations in whatever manner it can." Since its beginning in 1970, JIA has included more than 500 artists in its program.

The organization consists of Jesuits, lay artists who have an affiliation with a Jesuit institution, and alumni and students of Jesuit institutions, "although at this point it is more geared to professional artists than it is to those who are still in school," Waters added.

Waters has been involved in the Institute

for 10 years and been on its Board of Directors for six. His new appointment, he said, does not mean that he will be leaving S.U., or even that there will be a cutback in his activities here.

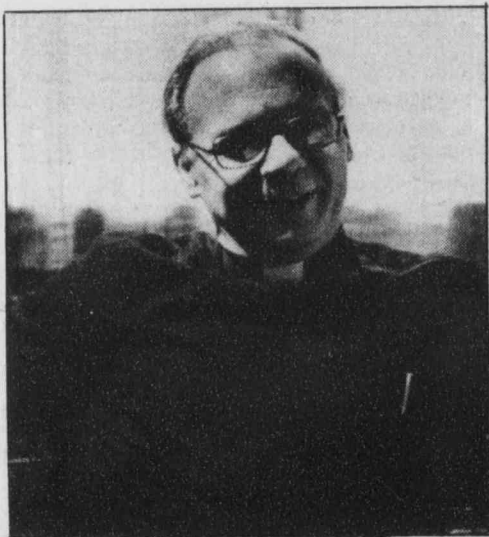
"There is a Board of Directors (for the JIA) and each director is responsible for an area," he said. There is also a director for the Institute's summer program. Waters said that his work will mainly be organizing the directors.

The Institute's major program at this point is the one held in summer, but the directors are hoping to increase its activities. This year the summer program will be held in Boston and will include, as usual, liturgies, productions and exhibits of both finished work and works-in-progress.

Last year's summer program was held in Omaha, and included the group's eleventh annual meeting. The Gesu Award for excellence in the arts was presented for the first time at the meeting. The award is given in two specific categories of the arts. Last year the two categories were poetry and painting. This year they will be photography and play-writing.

Waters, who will serve a three-year term as director, said that he hopes to coordinate a "travelling art exhibition" which would be presented at a variety of Jesuit campuses throughout the nation.

This will "provide the artists with the opportunity of national exhibition and provide local campuses with the advantages of a nationally touring show. We hope to do similar projects in theater, poetry readings and photographic exhibitions."



J. Kevin Waters, S.J.

## the spectator

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## Heelyums

by Tim Healy

In the wee hours of the morning I sat with my vampire cape wrapped snugly around me, staring at my fangs soaking in a glass of water next to the bed. I hadn't bothered to wipe the white make-up off my face and my hair was still greased back with Vaseline in the traditional Bela Lugosi fashion. The Halloween party had ended about the same time my tube of fake blood ran out. I was depressed.

What's life all about? I mean, there really has to be more to it. I sat staring at my jack-o-lantern leering at me through the darkness and suddenly it dawned on me. The answer was really quite simple. I picked up my jack-o-lantern and hugged it for giving me the answer. The essence of life, the basic "stuff" of existence, is the pumpkin.

Just think about it! A pumpkin is round; so is the earth. A pumpkin is full of seeds from which new life is born. The ritual of carving a pumpkin is in itself a cosmic experience. You plunge a knife into the orb of life and scoop out the substance of creation. Next you carve human features into the pumpkin flesh and finally you place a lit candle inside the pumpkin and the illumination enlightens your very soul!

I was really on to something. Dr. Mesa, my philosophy professor, would have been proud of me. I pictured a whole new religion springing up, spawned by my discovery. Pumpkin temples would eventually encompass the globe. The "Great Pumpkin" would indeed appear.

The thought overwhelmed me. I was so ecstatic that I threw my jack-o-lantern into the air and opened my arms to catch it. I missed. The pumpkin hit the cold floor and shattered into a million pieces.

Very slowly I knelt down and picked up each piece of the splintered pumpkin. I gently placed each particle into the trash. Finally, I sat down and wrapped my vampire cape around me. I was depressed. What's life all about? I mean, there really has to be more to it.

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# Rock Review by Dawn Anderson

## All Shook Up' — delightfully psychotic

Your psychology textbook probably contains an index of the most common neuroses and psychoses. Go down the list and imagine a person afflicted with all of them at once; then imagine this person on speed. Put four of these people in a studio and they're likely to come up with an album much like Cheap Trick's new release, aptly titled, "All Shook Up."

The album opens with a slow orchestra and a bewildered voice singing "I can't stop the music/ I could stop it before . . ." and suddenly guitars, horns and vocals spill out in all directions, giving the listener a jolt. It is the old rock star's lament of going crazy from success, but is done with such aggression, it's convincing.

Cheap Trick's most redeeming skill is their flair for melody; they don't just write music, they write *songs*. This is what saves "All Shook Up" from totally going to pieces at its crazier moments. Below the layers of metal, Robin Zander's wry syllable bending, sudden structural shifts and orchestral effects lies the omnipotent pop tune to hold it all together.

This is most evident on "Baby Loves to Rock." Here, the common Beatlesque rock number in the early 60s style is built up, smashed down and rebuilt to suit the 80s. The song is defaced by the lone bass riff in the middle and the line, "more and more I been thinkin bout s-s-s-s-s (sex)" which sounds as out of place as if the Monkees had sung it 15 years ago.



Things get zanier as the album plays on, and much of the time this wackiness is delightful. Cheap Trick, however, tend to bog their songs down with too much metal, rendering some tracks mediocre where they could be great. An example of this tendency on the new album is the song, "Can't Stop It But I'm Gonna Try."

There is a brief interlude of serenity at the end of the first side with "The World's Greatest Lover," a love song that's rather bland until a wailing guitar cuts in toward the end. But side two kicks off with even crazier

tunes than "Baby Loves to Rock," that grow more frenzied with each song.

"High Priest of Rhythmic Noise" reminds me of that magical time of the afternoon when I've had my 12th cup of coffee and my 20th cigarette, and am running in circles trying to make sense of all the visual and audio stimuli bombarding my brain.

"Love Comes a Tumbling Down" is at an even higher gear — a heavy metal song played at punk speed. The Army of Mars

could have used it to clear the brain of all past memories. Listened to on earphones, this song could totally obliterate an unhappy childhood from your mind.

This is followed by a frantic piano riff on "I Love You Honey, But I Hate Your Friends." Then, on "Go for the Throat," tiny falsetto voices in the background scream, "you can use your own imagination," sounding like they are coming from your subconscious to take you away . . .

Bun E. Carlos' drumming is the main focus of "Who D' King," the album's closing track. Over the strong, thumping beat, jungle beings chant, "Who d' king a da whole wide world?" Cheap Trick's crazed voices answer their own question with the assertion, "We d' king a da whole wide world." This is what all the rock'n'roll insanity finally leads up to — hideous delusions of grandeur.

Cheap Trick refreshes the ear if you're in the mood for hard rock noise without its usual pretensions — there are no drawn out guitar or drum solos and no boring lyrics about "space truckin." This band is also great for when you become tired of the new wave's Great Serious Art and just want to have a wild and crazy time.

But for God's sake, be sure you're emotionally stable before you put on the headphones.

## Book features blacks in Seattle

by Kim De Young

The life of blacks in the Seattle area during the Victorian era is a subject that Esther Hall Mumford found to be both important and interesting. When she visited S.U. Oct. 27 to promote "Seattle's Black Victorians 1852-1901," she explained how a job at the Washington State Records and Archives Division developed into a book.

"Seattle's Black Victorians," the first book on the subject to be written, got its start in April of 1975 when Mumford was writing introductions about the pre-1940 Afro-American community of Seattle for a history program at the Washington State Records and Archives Division.

The program terminated in December of 1976, but Mumford found her job so interesting that she continued to gather information on her own. She couldn't find any published material on the subject, but found her facts in census data, newspapers, official records and family scrapbooks.

Mumford was born in Louisiana, but now lives in Seattle. She has a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Washington, and she writes for a living.

"Seattle's Black Victorians" is her first published book. Previous to that, her most recently published work is in "Portage Magazine," produced by the Museum of History and Industry.

Mumford asserted that black people have not been included in local histories. "Exclusions of whole races of people promote the idea they didn't contribute anything and so they don't have to be considered," she said. "This is a false notion and 'Seattle's Black Victorians' shows this."

Mumford said that in 1900 there was a small black population in Seattle of less than 500 people. The black population had a slow rate of growth because the majority of its members were men. Some of these men did have children, but the men were runaways and didn't know where their children were. Most lived in today's East Madison district.

The S.U. faculty is recommending that "Seattle's Black Victorians" be included in the University library. Meanwhile, there is a copy available for browsing through in the McGoldrick Student Development Center. Mail order blanks are also available in the Center.

## Daily life seen in 'Herman'

by Reba McPhaden

"If I had named 'Herman,' it wouldn't be 'Herman,' I'd have just called it 'Everyday Life,' or something."

Everyday living is what Jim Unger, creator of the syndicated comic strip "Herman" tries to portray in his exaggerated features of daily situations.

"Herman" was created in 1974, while Unger was working for a Canadian newspaper. The name "Herman" was given to it at that time, and it stuck. The strip is based on the life of a middle-aged school bus driver who's been married to the same woman for many years.

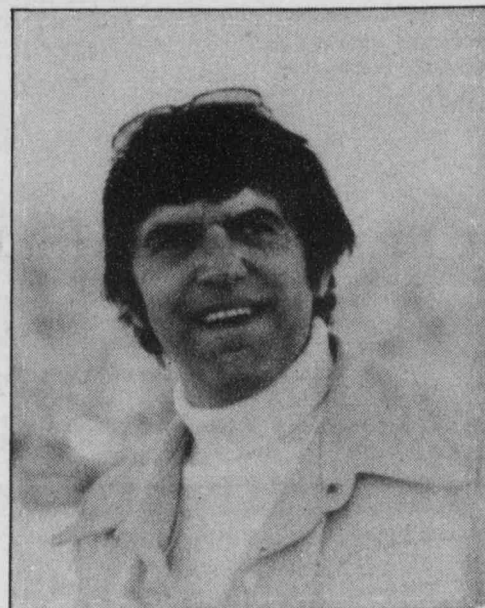
Why a middle-aged bus driver? Unger mused, "It's like asking, 'why did you buy a brown raincoat?' I think a bus driver is funny." He didn't laugh, however. He never really does, though an occasional reluctant chuckle does escape his lips.

Unger was in Seattle Oct. 29 and 30 to promote his "Second Treasury of Herman." One would hesitate to call it a book; it's basically a collection of the best "Herman" comics.

Perhaps even more interesting and more humorous than "Herman," are Unger's sublime yet ridiculous philosophies on every aspect of life. Some of these are included in his book; some he shared while he was here.

"Christmas was just fine until they brought religion into it." That statement was made with a "Herman" smile. It is impossible to tell if Unger is serious, ever.

"I'm a born-again agnostic," he insisted. "I used to draw political cartoons, but it



Jim Unger

didn't work," he explained. "People laughed too hard at the cartoons and never read the editorials."

Unger spoke of a pre-"Herman" occupation, patrolling English docks as a policeman. He was born in England, and retains an English accent, as well as flawless diction.

Unger now lives in Ottawa, and his "entire family," he said, lives within two or three blocks.

As a child, he said, "I always wanted to join the Girl Scouts." He sighed. "They make such nice cookies."

## Join worshipers of 'sacred thing'

by Sandy Salzer

When was the last time you talked to your armchair? For that matter, do alien beings help you fix your car? If so, the meeting of the Charles Flynn Society, alias "The Paranormal Review," is for you.

The Empty Space Theatre has a winner in its "almost" midnight show. Erik Brogger, playwright, calls his play "a public meeting" and it is much like a lodge or prayer meeting. Like members of these groups, the Charles Flynn Society gathers to sing the anthem and to "pass the sacred thing around."

Dan Daily as Frank Sullivan, librarian by occupation and appointed keeper of the sacred thing, guides the audience through a variety of skits illustrating peoples' experiences with ghosts, extra-terrestrial beings, and assorted strange happenings.

Among them is the experience of the newest member, Ron Hoover, played by Bob Wright. Ron opens the show by recounting his contact with an alien being. Frank Sullivan, however, suspects Ron's drug trip is contributing to the apparition.

If you like Monty Python movies and the old Twilight Zone television shows, you will agree that "The Paranormal Review" is worth staying up late on a Friday or Saturday night to see.

Director Jeff Steitzer, lighting designer Jeff Robbins, and sound designer Michael

Johnson all do a good job of conveying the atmosphere of a public meeting.

Even though tickets are \$5 each and curtain time is 11 p.m., The Empty Space does such a good job with "The Paranormal Review" that the show might just develop the same kind of devotees as Monty Python. Go and see. Who knows, perhaps you too may experience the paranormal. The "Review" will be running through Nov. 16.

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Feb. 15 - 22, 1981 -

In keeping with the theme for Homecoming 1981, "Yours for the Asking," we are encouraging suggestions, ideas, etc. for events that *you*, the faculty, staff, and students of Seattle University, would like to see included in Homecoming Week this year. Please call or visit the ASSU office and talk to me, or leave me a message with your ideas. This year's Homecoming is *yours*, if you want it to be. Come on in and visit!

Tim Little

Homecoming Director

**ASSU ACTIVITIES CALENDAR**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>Now available at the Ticket Booth:</b> <b>Metro Passes</b> <b>ASSU Movie Tickets</b> <b>Sonics Tickets for tonight's game</b>			Nov. 5 Peter Henriot speaking noon — Campion 8 p.m. — Pigott	Nov. 6	Nov. 7 Movie "Dr. Strangelove" 7:30 — Pigott	Nov. 8
Nov. 9 Soccer Game Varsity vs. Alumni 3 p.m. here	Nov. 10 Senate Meeting Upper Chieftain Meet the S.U. Energy Task Force noon — Tabard Inn	Nov. 11 Jazz Pianist Scott Cossu Playing in Tabard 7:30 - 11:30 FREE	Nov. 12 A Forum with Bonneville Power noon — Tabard Inn Engineer for Puget Power speaking 1:30 — Library Auditorium	Nov. 13 No Car Day Washington State Energy Extension Service Workshop 7 p.m. - Upper Chieftain	Nov. 14 Movie "Clockwork Orange" 7:30 — Pigott	Nov. 15
<b>Energy Awareness Week</b>			<b>LET'S ALL GO TO VICTORIA!</b> <b>ASSU sponsored "vacation for a day."</b> <b>Nov. 15 — The cost is \$35.00.</b> <b>Call the office for details.</b>			
Nov. 16	Nov. 17	Nov. 18 Political Figure Eugene McCarthy Speaking at 7:30 p.m. Pigott Auditorium Price for S.U. Students: \$1.00				

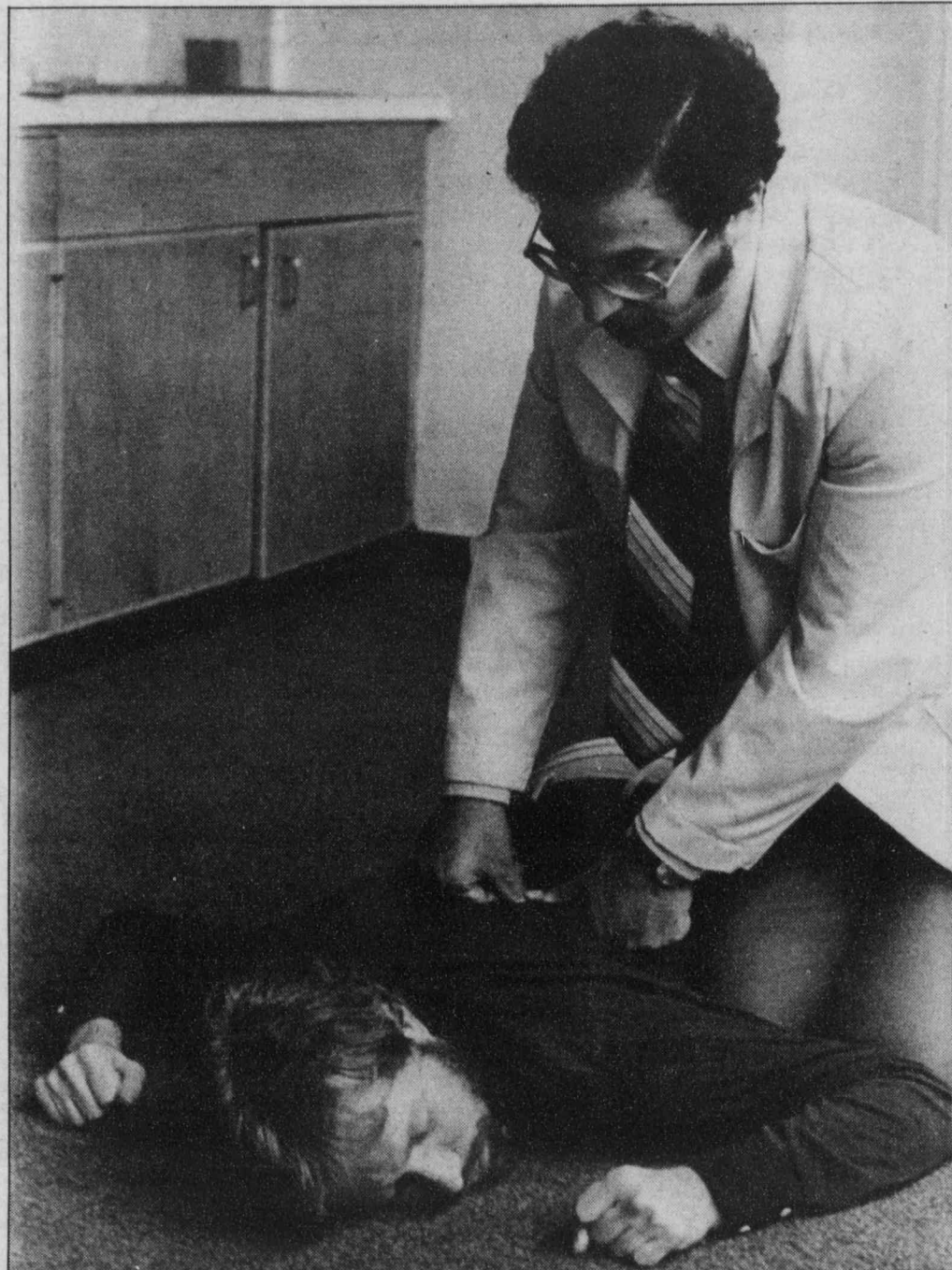


# New beginnings to an old practice



(above and below)

**Third-year interns** Katharina Fennemann-Johnston and Doug Leber go through a general medical exam with a patient.



**Doug Leber** gives Ed Ellis, another intern, some relief with acupressure.



photos and story

by glenn gelhar



**Joseph E. Pizzorno, Jr., N.D.**, director, opened the University District clinic in August 1980.

There is today a growing disillusionment with the standard practice of medicine in our country. The resurgence of naturopathic medicine is just another chapter in the age-old conflict between two different views of medicine. The 125-year-old monopoly on medicine which the American Medical Association has enjoyed is slowly being broken.

The John Bastyr College of Naturopathic Medicine has opened a low-cost natural health care clinic in the University District. The Naturopathic Medical Center offers family-oriented health care provided by student interns of the College under the supervision of licensed naturopathic doctors.

Naturopathic medicine, with its roots in early Greek, Eastern and folk medicine is by no means new. It has, however, drastic differences from the more traditional medicine.

The naturopathic treatments and therapies may include manipulation and physiotherapy, which is a therapy used by both chiropractors and physical therapists, and acupuncture and acupressure, a traditional Chinese medicine involving pressures and other stimulations to exacting positions on the body, having the effect of relieving pain.

Another therapy of naturopathic medicine is homeopathy, the system of medicine whose fundamental principal is the law of stimulants — the like is cured by like. This is most commonly seen in the treatment of malaria, where a patient is given quinine which produces the same symptoms of malaria, but also has curative effects.

The two most common therapies used in naturopathic medicine are natural childbirth and nutritional and herbal therapy.

The philosophical position of the college

and clinic reflects the traditional concepts of naturopathic medicine: patient education, natural treatment of the whole person, prevention of disease and personal responsibility for one's own health.

According to Dr. Joseph Pizzaro, director of the clinic, "The goal of the naturopath is to get the patient well, but first the patient must understand that the doctor is not responsible for the patient's health; the patient is."

The 2000% increase in the enrollment of the four naturopathic colleges in the U.S. is a good indication of the demand for more of these naturopathic therapies.

The John Bastyr College will be graduating its first class in 1982. The 32 students in the class come from a wide range of backgrounds from engineering to psychology, chemistry to history. By graduation each of

these students will have earned the degree of Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine (N.D.). The four-year curriculum they will have studied is designed to provide the student with a thorough scientific understanding of the structure, function and diseases of the human body, while maintaining an appreciation of each patient as a unique human being in his/her chosen environment. Extensive use is made of laboratory experiments and demonstrations, as well as clinical experience, to develop a practical, patient-oriented understanding of naturopathic practices.

The clinic is located at 1408 Northeast 45th Street here in Seattle and will be open Monday through Friday, 1-7 p.m.

The cost for treatment is \$13 for the first office call and \$7 for the repeat visits, with additional fees for any laboratory and prescriptions added.



## Citizen involvement goes beyond the vote

Now that we've elected a man to represent us for the next four years it's time for the people to shoulder the responsibility of making sure the nation is run properly.

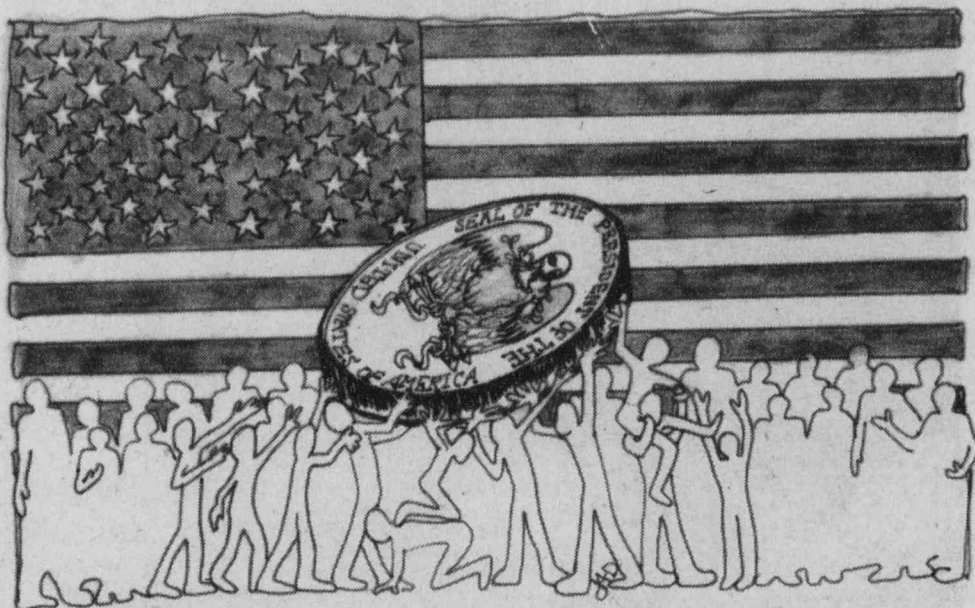
All presidential candidates sound like they have the answers to all the country's ills when they are seeking office, but presidents are not messiahs and electing a certain man doesn't automatically solve the problems of a nation.

The United States is not run by one man but through a series of checks and balances which leave the actual power in the country in the hands of congress and the court system. In all the excitement of choosing a president the voters usually forget that it is our senators and representatives that make our needs known on the federal level, not the president.

The myth that the president is the most powerful man in the country comes from the ease with which we affix the blame on him for the shortcomings of our economy and foreign relations. The American people tend to forget that it is the congress that overrides vetos and the courts that decide what our laws were intended to mean, not the president.

In 1976 President Carter submitted more legislation to congress than any other newly elected president up to that time. Out of all the proposals concerning our economy, social reform and military spending, congress rejected most of them outright and sent a few social welfare proposals back for clarification and a chance to be re-submitted. These rejections made Carter acutely aware of the difficulty he would have delivering on many of his campaign promises. It also re-affirmed his knowledge of how our system of checks and balances limits the power of the executive branch.

The only area where the president acts as an unrestricted representative of the country is foreign relations. But then he is unrestricted so long as he doesn't make promises congress won't let him keep. The unratified SALT II treaty is an example of what happens when the president makes international agreements without fully considering what a shift in the people's attitude might do to our foreign relations. This lack of communication between the executive and legislative branches only serves to lessen the faith with which foreign countries deal with the president as our representative.



Now that a new president has been chosen citizens should make sure he maintains an awareness of our concerns as voters. We can do this most effectively through our legislative representatives in congress and through the judges we elect to the court systems.

The American people must realize that it is not the president alone who is responsible for the successes and failures of the country but a combination of the three branches of government directed by the people who elected them. For too long we have over-emphasized the role of the president as a single power leading the nation. It's long past time for the people to resume their role in the direction of the country through the use of their representatives.

Until we do we should think carefully before we point an accusing finger at the White House and shout, "Inept!" The people who founded this country went to a great deal of trouble to insure a leadership by the people. And as long as we refuse to use this political system as it was intended, we have no right to single out one branch of the government and affix blame for our own apathy.

## Letters Total support

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my total support to Barbara Dever and Debra Lambo for their plea for increased, more efficient and effective security on the S.U. campus, and I urge others to do the same.

Until recently, when I was one of the victims of a violent attack on campus, the controversy over security problems had little effect on me. But after being involved in a clearly life threatening assault, that has changed. Now I am angry that my friends and I had absolutely nowhere to turn to for help when we needed it.

As for the theory that college students might resent official uniforms on campus, nothing would have been a more welcome sight to us at that time.

To all students, I ask you to not make the same naive mistake I did and assume that an attack won't happen to you. Recognize that the chance exists and demand that you have the best security and protection possible. Do your part in helping the security staff by reporting suspicious or threatening situations; let them know that you need them. Good security is your right as a student of S.U. and if you don't help to make sure that you have it, you may be increasing your own chances of becoming the victim of an undeterred attack.

Sincerely yours,  
Anne Keown  
Student

## Vote of thanks

To the Editor:

Prompted by Janne Wilson's article in the October 29th edition of *The Spectator*, I began inquiring among my friends and classmates as to the extent of their knowledge concerning the issues on the November 4th ballot. Before long, my reaction to their replies had changed from one of mild surprise to complete shock and disbelief at the lack of knowledge about the major issues upon which they will be voting Tuesday.

Many students were totally unaware of the nature of the issues, much less how the outcome of the vote will affect their lives and those of the people living within Washington. I was appalled at the apathetic attitude of many of the young adults with whom I spoke, as an increasing number exhibited no inclination whatsoever to learn about the issues at hand; some even denying any intention to exercise their right to vote.

Therefore, it is heartening to discover that there ARE young adults who are concerned about the future of our state and are willing to expend the time and effort to help increase voter awareness and participation.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend Ms. Wilson for her excellent article dealing with the issues on the November 4th ballot. Considering her substantial investment of time in producing such a helpful and informative article, I can only hope that these uninformed individuals on campus took the comparatively little time required to read and thereby benefit from Ms. Wilson's article.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Tressel  
S.U. Student

## Foul ball

To the Editor:

In reaction to your Oct. 29 "Feedback" article "It's Now a Game of Skill," I am provoked to defend the game of football and our flag football intramurals from past years.

There were many incorrect accusations made against last year's intramural football games in this article. For example: "Last year's games were more of a legal street brawl than a contest of skill and agility. More emphasis seemed to be placed on busting heads than in winning." Now, a few things need to be made clear in order to understand the game of football on any level. Generally, football is a game of physical strength, skill, speed and quickness, and if you take any one of those away from the game by altering the rules, it is no longer football. The emphasis last year was not on busting heads: it was on winning and has

always been on winning. Cheap shots were not common last year, but did occur, and do occur not only in football but in other sports as well. They also were not intentionally overlooked by the officials. As far as things getting out of hand: things get out of hand in professional and intercollegiate college football as well. It is a part of the game that will always be around as long as people are competitive.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am against some of the rule changes and did prefer last year's rules over this year's because last year we played football and this year we are playing angel ball. As Duffy Daugherty, former assistant football coach at Michigan State University, once said, "Dancing is a contact sport; football is a collision sport."

Name withheld upon request

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by what we get —  
we make a life  
by what we give.



United Way

## The Spectator staff

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in the Spectator the following Wednesday.

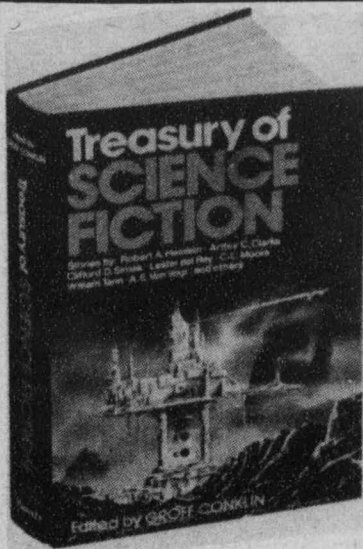
The editorial staff asked that letters be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed, though names can be withheld upon request.

All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the Spectator editorial staff. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author, and may not represent Spectator opinion.

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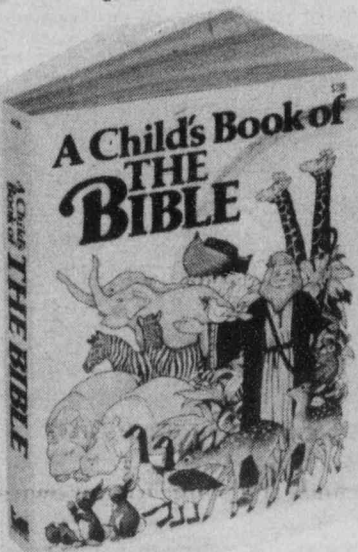
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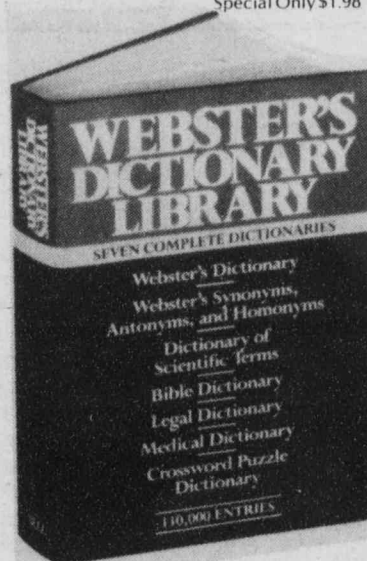
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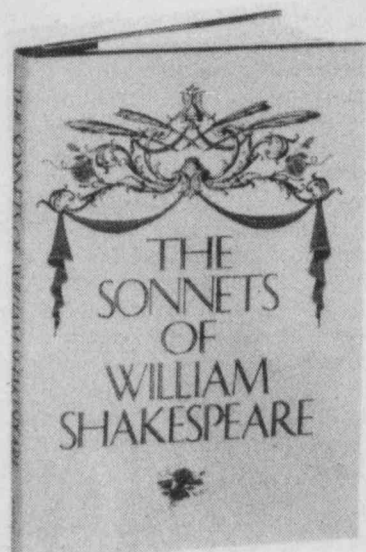
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# SEATTLE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



# scoreboard

## Herold leads Warriors

Page Ten/November 4, 1980/The Spectator

by Steve Sanchez

Steve Herold scored two touchdowns, caught five passes and shared three interceptions to guide Bogey's Warriors to a 25-0 intramural flag football win over The Fifth last Saturday.

Herold ran one interception back for a touchdown and was on the receiving end of a Dave Millet touchdown toss. He scored his 13th point of the day on a Millet point-after-touchdown pass.

Wide receiver Bruce Britton scored the team's final touchdown on another pass from Millet. A long run earlier in the game accounted for the Warriors' other score.

Team captain Mike Eggleston was pleased with the progress for the team, now 2-0 in the men's South division, but still thinks the Warriors can improve in their performance. Bogey's Warriors have scored 59 points in two games, the highest point total in the intramural football league.

"I'm just trying to get us together to where we're clicking," Eggleston said. "We got a lot of tough games (in the division) with Hands -n- Speed and the Pinheads, the team for us to beat, as far as I'm concerned, in the league."

The team has shut out opponents in four halves of play so far. Eggleston, however, feels the Warriors need improvement in pass defense in order to challenge the stronger teams in the league.

Hands -n- Speed pulled into a tie for the

South division lead with a 26-6 win over the Outlaws while the Pinheads climbed to half a game behind the division leaders with a 26-0 victory over the Imports. Vince Robel led the strong defensive display with two interceptions.

The Water Doggies took to the air to record two victories in the men's North division. The passing combination of quarterback Bill Dehmer and wide receiver Ken Ericson led their team to a 14-0 shutout of the Second String last Wednesday and a 19-0 win over the RMF's the following Sunday.

Ericson caught three touchdown passes Sunday to pace the Doggies' win. "We were expecting a much tougher game," he said, "but they came at us slow."

Ericson gave credit to a fast defensive secondary and the performance of defensive back Monte Crawford for the team's current success.

To Be Named Later ground out a 7-6 overtime win against Snowblind to pull into second place in the North division. Who's Got Beer maintained its hold of first place when Second String forfeited last Sunday.

The Oblivion Express improved its record to 2-0 in the men's Central division by shutting out the Third Floor Womf's 26-0. Heimskringla evened its record to 1-1 by defeating the Dukes 8-0.

RMF II won its second game of the season, defeating the Seattle Sixth 19-0 last week. The winners are tied with The S.K.'s for the first place in the women's division.

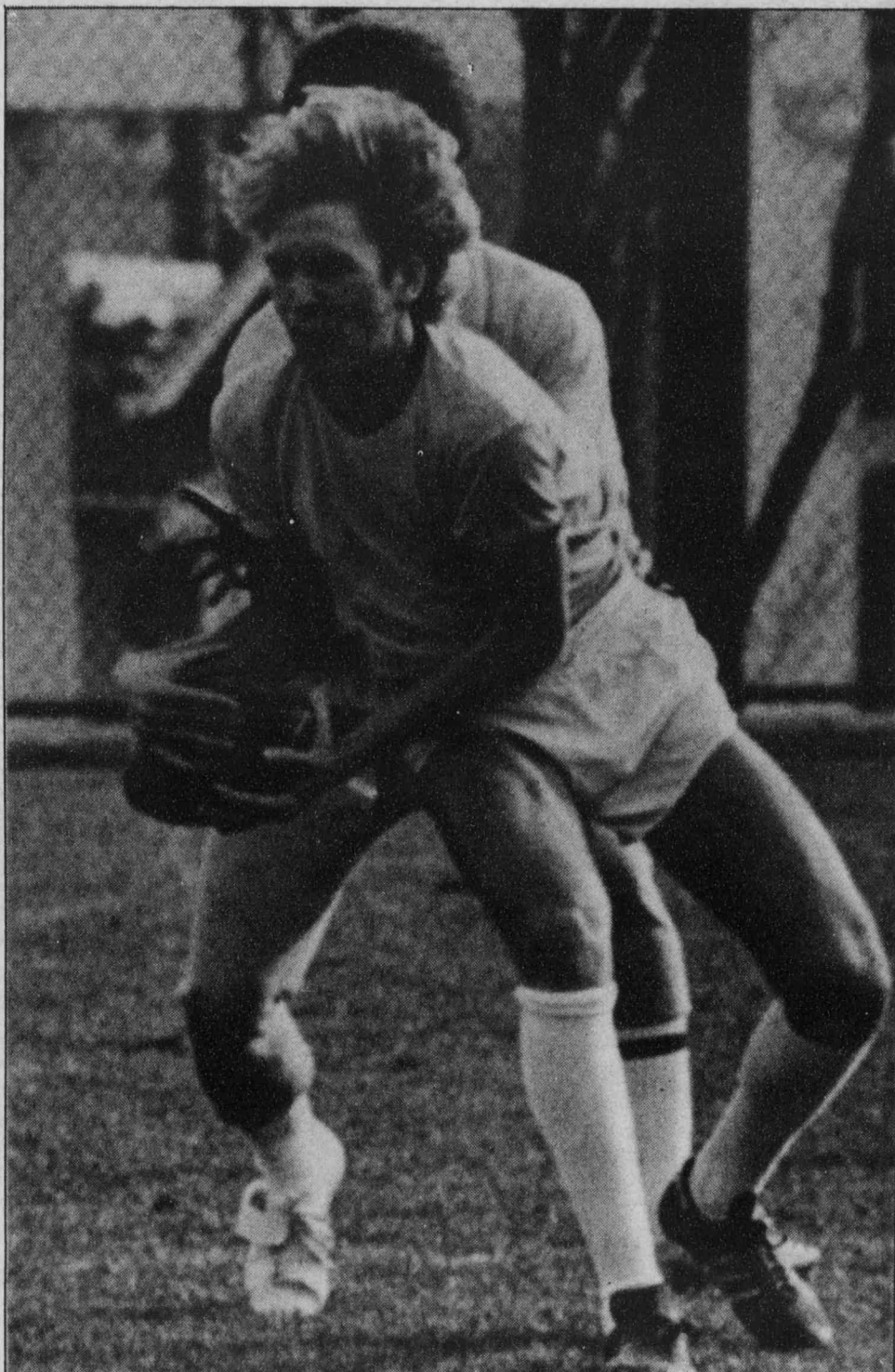


photo by john bradley

Dave Ebhart grasps a pass in a losing effort as the Oblivion Express defeated the WOMF's Sunday.

Men's North Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Who's Got Beer	2	0	32	6
To Be Named Later	1	0	7	6
Water Doggies	2	1	41	21
Snowblind	1	1	27	15
RMF's	1	1	37	19
Seattle Sixth	0	1	6	32
Second String	0	3	0	51

Men's Southern Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Bogey's Warriors	2	0	59	0
Hands -n- Speed	2	0	54	6
Pinheads	1	0	26	0
Outlaws	1	1	24	38
Chew Mizers	0	1	0	28
The Fifth	0	2	12	43
Imports	0	2	0	60

Men's Central Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
Oblivion Express	2	0	45	12
Kunning Runs	1	0	18	2
Heimskringla	1	1	10	18
Third Floor Womf's	1	1	14	37
The Rats	0	1	7	14
The Dukes	0	2	12	27

Women's Division				
	W	L	PF	PA
The S.K.'s	2	0	27	6
RMF 2	2	0	19	0
Brutettes	1	1	6	27
Seattle Sixth	1	1	0	19
8th Floor Dolls	0	2	0	0

## Rainier hike and camp expedition proved explosive

by Roberta Forsell

The weekend of Oct. 18th and 19th will forever remain in the memories of those who participated in the Mt. Rainier hike and camping expedition. They were fortunate enough to safely observe Mother Nature at her best: the most recent explosion of Mt. St. Helens.

her boyfriend, Mark Wilson; and his partner, Shaun Quinn.

After a three hour drive to Cougar's Rock, where they set up camp, the group decided to explore the nearby Paradise Ice Caves.

"Right when we got there we saw Mt. St. Helens erupt," said Bauman. "We were at the bottom of a hill so, at first, we saw only the plume. Then we hiked up to where we

Bauman added, "We started snapping pictures right and left (which will be on display at Connolly Center). We had a perfect view of the blast but we were far enough away to escape all possible danger."

"It was the ultimate," said Stig Waidelich about the eruption. "Being from Hawaii, I'm not used to seeing such things."

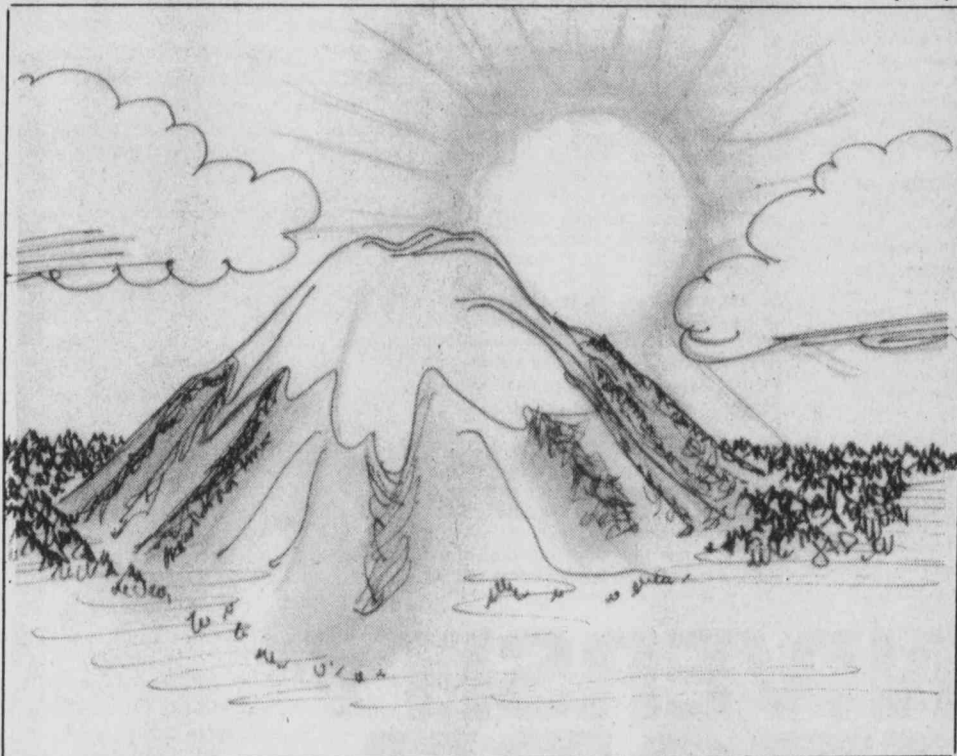
The rest of the weekend continued in the same high pitch. The evening included lots of food, playing charades and building a big campfire. "Everyone got to know each other," said Bauman.

Sunday the group hiked the three miles to return to the ice caves (uninterrupted by the

volcano). Bauman said, "It felt so good to get the exercise and once in the caves, the brilliant blue and white colors of light on the ice were just beautiful."

That day flew by and the group started back to civilization, each one glad he had come, Bauman explained. "Everyone had the freedom to do as they pleased, but all of us remained as a group. The time we had we shared being together out of doors."

She concluded, "This is only one of the many outdoor activities scheduled this year. I'd like to see many more camping enthusiasts out next time."



The small group of six headed for the hills early Saturday morning looking forward to a weekend away from it all. They were a varied group consisting of three S.U. students: Suzanne Evora, Susan Moji and Stig Waidelich; intramural specialist, Diane Baumann;

could see the mountain and boom — there it went again."

"The thrill of being out of doors was one thing, but the thrill of being there to share such a once in a lifetime experience is a feeling you just can't explain."

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# Simon Fraser to host Chieftains in playoffs

by David Burke

So much for the psychology of sport. You'd think that Simon Fraser's Clansmen would have a distinct psychological

edge over the S.U. Chieftains going into this Saturday's NAIA soccer playoff game after beating the Chieftains 5-1 last Sunday.

Not necessarily, cautioned Simon Fraser coach John Buchanan.



Pat Smith of S.U. approaches the ball in a match against Simon Fraser.

"It can," he said, "but it can also be the death of you. You can score five goals — five pretty goals — and get the illusion that it carries over into the next game. Nothing is for sure."

Buchanan, no doubt, remembered how well the Chieftains played when they tied his Clansmen 3-3 Oct. 22 at Burnaby, B.C.'s Swangard Stadium, the same site as this Saturday's Region I NAIA playoff game. Simon Fraser earned the right to play at home by virtue of last Sunday's win.

Buchanan also noted that his team, 11-3-4 going into tonight's meeting with Seattle Pacific, has lacked consistency this season.

"Probably the last 12 games, I don't think we've put two good games back-to-back," Buchanan said.

The Chieftains know what that's all about. The instant they seemed to have things put together this season, the roof caved in.

The Chiefs won four straight, lost three, then beat Western Washington and tied Simon Fraser. Since then they've lost four straight, and Sunday they ended the regular season at 5-7-1.

S.U. thus recorded only its second losing season in 14 years of intercollegiate soccer. The last time they did that was 1977.

Sunday's game was a prime example of how not to sit on a lead.

The Chieftains scored first. Striker Paul Sauvage picked up a loose ball 30 yards from the SFU goal. With a defender in front of him, Sauvage slipped a perfect rolling pass to Wendell Smith.

Simon Fraser goalie Ed Zadiaks came to the top of his penalty box and tried to swipe the ball away. But Smith pulled it to his left and chipped a soft 18-yarder with his left foot.

The suddenness of that goal — scored in the first minute of play — stunned the Clansmen. For the next 20 minutes, Seattle controlled the flow of things.

But SFU's Stu Bell headed in a Darryl Buckham free kick at that point. The momentum suddenly changed — for good.

The Clansmen scored once more before the end of the half, then carried that into total dominance of the second half, scoring three more times.

S.U. coach Tom Pearson hasn't had much experience with losing seasons.

"It's my first one," Pearson said Sunday. "It doesn't please me very much."

"I've had a real frustrating year, because I don't have anybody to blame. Like today, we got beat. But everybody was still running, still hustling. I don't think it's a lack of training, and I don't think it's a lack of effort."

What is it?

"I think our major problem is we don't have enough guys with experience." Seven of the present Chieftains had never played college soccer prior to this year.

Pearson added, "We don't have anybody that, by the level of his performance, can pick the team right up. We have guys with skill, but we don't have anybody who can pull off the spectacular game-saver."

The Chiefs also played a more difficult schedule than years past, meeting tough teams like Simon Fraser and Portland twice each.

But, lest we forget, it's not all over. If the Chiefs beat the Clansmen, they'll advance to a sub-region game against Portland's Lewis and Clark, and from there, possibly, to the NAIA nationals.

Pearson, for one, hasn't lost hope. "I think we're going to beat those guys in Canada," he said. "I honestly do."

## Srong captures S.U. title

by Rich White

"Really, I'm not very good. I'm lucky," claims the new champ. Tjia Srong has been in Seattle only two months and has elevated himself to the champion of the obscure ranks of all the table tennis players at S.U.

Srong, an 18-year-old Bellarmine resident, has been playing table tennis for the last three years in his homeland of Indonesia.

Srong and his championship game opponent, Steve Hill, battled it out in a smashing, spinning effort to win the best out of three matches. Srong defeated Hill in three straight games 21-13, 21-13, and 21-16.

Hill won his quarter final match against Chika Takata by winning two-out-of-three games. After defeating Takata 21-15, Hill dropped the second game 15-21. Hill made a valiant effort in a come back 21-13 victory for the decisive two-out-of-three games.

Hill's semi-final match was against Chang Cheng, who he defeated 21-17 and 21-15.

Srong defeated David Bacon in his first match 21-12 and 21-12. Falling second victim to Srong was Randy Furvawa. "I am very fortunate to have beaten Furvawa. He was very good," said a happy and victorious Srong. The match was anyone's guess after the second game which left Srong and Furvawa tied at one game apiece, Srong however, won the third game and the match 21-17, 13-21, 21-13 and entered the championship game against Hill.

The tournament was organized by the S.U. Intramural/Recreation Department and according to Diane Bauman, Intramural Specialist, was a successful tournament.

Up-coming events include Punt/Pass/Kick, which is open to anyone interested, on Nov. 8; a racquetball tournament starting on Nov. 10 (sign-up ends 5 p.m. Nov. 6); and a three on three basketball tournament which will begin on Nov. 15 (sign-up ends on Nov. 12).

For further information on any activities, contact the intramural office at Connolly Center (5305).

## Ladders

# Racquetball dominates competition

Three intramural ladder tournaments have been well underway at Connolly Center.

Racquetball, handball and squash have been providing competition for over 90 participants.

Racquetball, however, shows to be by far the most popular, contributing approximately 75 participants. This figure is divided among the four categories of competition: Open, men's A and B, women's A and B and co-ed doubles.

At the top of the racquetball ladder in the Open class, as of Nov. 3, is Larry Vance. Dan Defrancia is at number one in the men's A division and Rodney Tam holds down the top place in the B division.

Bettiann Larson and Toni Taft are at the top spot in the women's A and B categories. The top co-ed team in racquetball, as of the 3rd, is Dan Defrancia and Melissa McNorthney.

The handball ladder consists of only one division containing any participants. Steve Robel tops the ladder in the men's A class.

The Open, men's A and B and women's A and B categories are empty.

Picking up the slack slightly, the squash ladder has George Honosatomo on top in the Open division and Theodore Leong at number one in the men's A class. The men's B league remains vacant.

The women are seeing absolutely no action as both the women's A and B categories are occupied by only one participant in each. Michele Plorde and Louise Seeley, each unanimously, are a lonely number one in their divisions.

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### Seattle U Interviews

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Building Energy Resources for the Future



Nov. 5

**Pathfinders** will meet today at noon in the upper Chieftain Lounge. They will be sponsoring an overnight trip to Hood Canal Nov. 8 and 9. For more information contact Shawn at 329-8017, Jude at 324-4267 or Carl at 722-5230.

"**Kwakiutl Myths and Philosophy**," will be the topic of the Autumn Quarter Philosophy Symposium to be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium. Professor Robert Goedecke from Central Washington State University will speak about the ancient Northwest Indian tribe.

A **Post Election Blues and/or Celebration** concert will be presented today at noon in the Tabard Inn by the Seattle University Jazz Ensemble.

6

Dr. Bennet Wong, M.D., and Dr. Jock McKeen, M.D., will present a lecture titled "**Sexuality and Intimacy**" in the Lemieux Library auditorium today. The two-hour lecture begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4.

Straight Line presents: IRA Albridge Players: **Celebration of Blackness** in poetry, drama and folklore on KRAB 107.7 FM, from 3 to 4 p.m.

The **Black Student Union** will meet from 12:30 to 1:15 and from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the McGoldrick Conference Room.

7

Attention: **all seniors graduating summer or fall 1980**, a banquet and reception is being planned in your honor. In order to participate we need you to apply for graduation by today. If you have any questions please contact Margaret at 329-4270, Chris at 324-4260 or the ASSU at 6815. (Nov. 7)

A beginning **business workshop for women** interested in starting or operating a business of their own will be conducted by the Small Business Administration and the north end YWCA. The workshop will be held at the YWCA, 13305 1st NE from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For registration or further information, contact Muriel Meston at 364-6810.

9

The Black Student Union and Minority Affairs Office is sponsoring a **social gathering and potluck** at St. Therese's Parish Hall, 3416 E. Marion from 3 to 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 6226.

A **campus student liturgy** is held Sundays at 9 p.m. in the Campion Chapel. This week Dan Schutte, S.J. will be the celebrant. Singers and instrumentalists are invited to participate; practice begins at 8 p.m.

10

A discussion centered on the theme, "**Subtle Racism and Sexism**: How we can become more aware of their influences," is being sponsored by the S.U. Child Care Center. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium. Child care will be provided free of charge. The center is located on East Spring Street between 13th and 14th streets.

The **Rainbow Hour**, a celebration of ethnic communities through discussion, poetry and drama hosted by Ginny Guzman and other S.U. students will air on KRAB Radio, 107.7 at 2 p.m.

11

The band **Euphoria** will be playing at the Tabard Inn from 9:30 p.m. The event is open to everyone and will be sponsored by Tabard and ASSU.

12

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) **annual student banquet** for Seattle area IEEE members and guests will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campion Tower dining room.

All students interested in participating in the **French in France** program for the academic year 1981-82 are invited to attend a talk and slide presentation on Nov. 12 at noon in L.A. 208.

"**Television and the Future of American Democracy**: Banality in Reporting Election Campaigns," will be the topic of a current events colloquium sponsored by the political science department. John Talevich, professor of journalism and Ben Cashman, professor of political science, will lead the discussion at noon in the Bannan Auditorium, 102.

A forum on **registration and the draft** will be held at noon in LA 220. Speakers will be George Poor from the Seattle draft counseling office and Lt. Col. James Adams from S.U.'s military science department. The forum is free.

A free one-day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the **Small Business Administration** in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. The workshop will be held at the new Federal Office Building, 915 - 2nd Ave., North Auditorium, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

etc.

The **Run for Your Life** club will meet at noon in the Marian Hall faculty lounge. Ideas and suggestions for activities will be discussed. For more information call Donna Orange at ext. 5374.

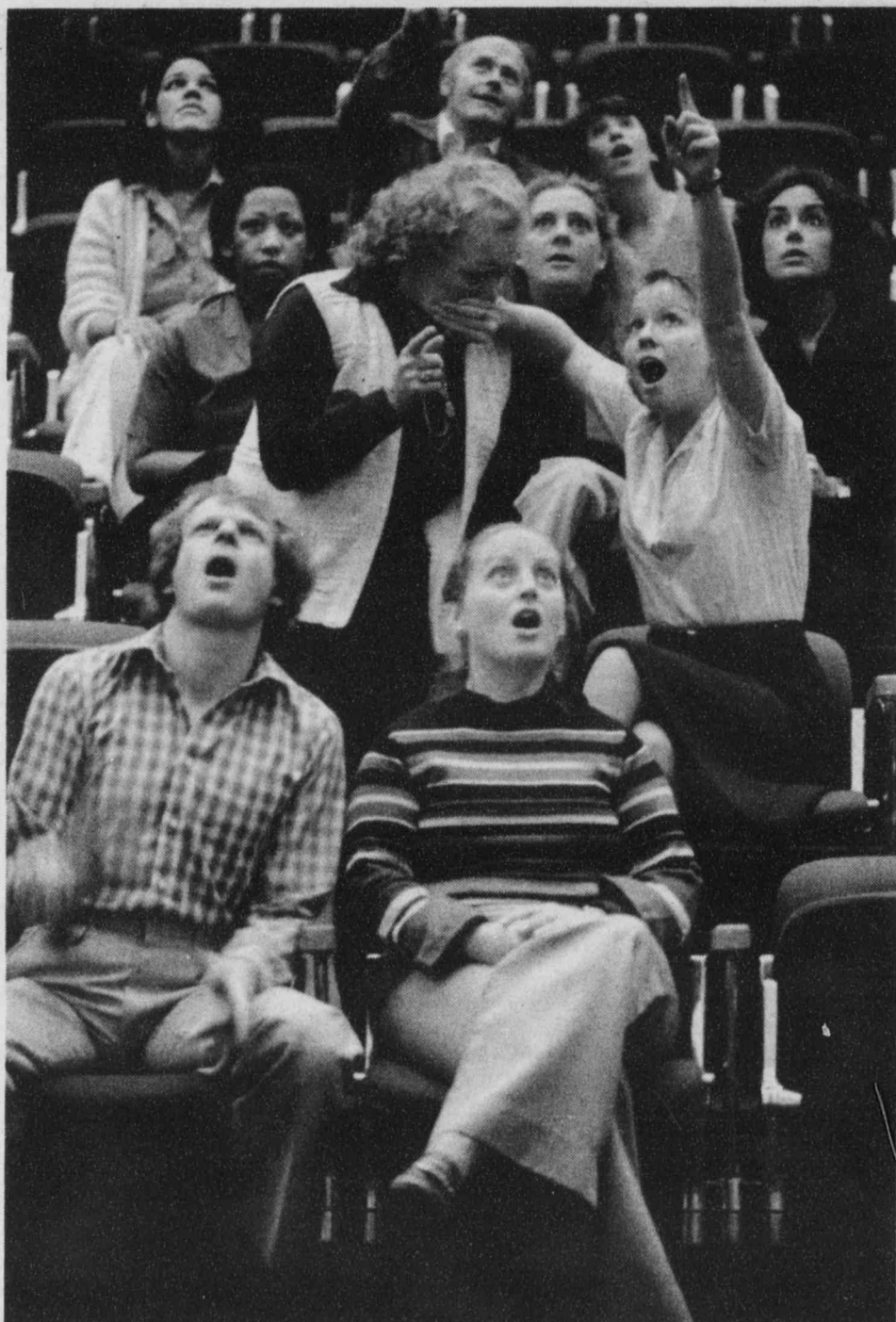
Veteran bike commuter and Cascade Bicycle Club member Glen MacDonald will discuss how to **ride your bike** to work through the wet winter months at 7 p.m., Nov. 13 at the R.E.I. Co-op, 1525 11th Ave.

**Metro Bus Passes** for the month of November are on sale at the information ticket booth in the foyer of the Chieftain until today. The ASSU discount is \$2.40, so one-zone passes cost \$16.60, two-zone and Snohomish County passes, \$26.10.

The **Seattle Tenants Union** operates a hotline to answer questions concerning landlord-tenant law. **Volunteers** are needed to answer the hotline. They will train volunteers. For more information call 323-0706.

Registration is open for business, economics, marketing and finance majors who are interested in talking to **recruiters from the Duracell Company**, Bellevue. The interview for a sales representative position will be held Nov. 17.

The closing date for the **removal of "N"** grades incurred last fall is Dec. 1. Obtain an "N" grade removal card from the Registrar's office and submit it to the instructor. The instructor will assign the grade and return the card to the registrar. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is complete.



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